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It can but be observed that Mr. Bryan, his proclamations since the election, has not spoken of himself as a Demothe limits of possibility that

Hawaii will either be annexed to the United States or come under its protecting wing. It is well to remark that effice-holding of eny degree as the means of getting a live-

McKinley administration both

lihood is about as precarious as betting on the wrong side in an election. It will be noticed that while wheat has cone up since the election, silver has fallen -all of which is further proof that the two

commodities are not tied together. The silverite who has any business to do wants better times can enjoy Thanksgiving when it comes along, but he must forever deplore the fact that he had

The only citizens who can now really dedefeat of the Popocrats are the who look to Popocratic placeholding as an employment. That industry is temporarily destroyed

In distributing honors in this State Floyd county must not be overlooked. From a of 1,261 for Cleveland in 1892 it now gives McKinley a majority of 343. Floyd seems to be all right.

The present condition of the national finances, especially the increasing deficit, justify the calling of a special session of Congress immediately after the inauguration of President McKinley.

Three or four hundred Popocrats, when they contemplate their empty pocketbooks, centinue to break forth in highly improper language in connection with the performance of the Sentinel last Wednesday after-

The books of the subtreasuries of show that the bulk of the gold which was drawn out the past two months was by people who had from \$50 to \$500 in savings banks. On Wednesday it began to return with a rush to the banks.

The grief which is detected in the faces of a few disgrunted Repub icans in this city who hustled into the Bryan band wagon on its first appearance is of that hopeless nature which no person of ordinary feeling can treat with uproarious levity.

The Journal begs pardon of Spencer people for inadvertently locating the phenomenal Parks Martin in that bailiwick. The late chairman of the late Popocratic State committee, when at home, resides in Owen county.

It is not a large amount of money, but the \$3,000 which was saved to the State by at of the Republican clerk in sending out the ballots is an indication of the businesslike methods which are observed in the Statehouse when affairs are under the control of Republicans.

The English are the most provincial peoole in the world, and as a general rule take nterest in foreign events. The election in this country seems to have constituted a notable exception, as it was fully reported in the leading journals, commented on editorially and was a theme of popular discussion.

Any reasonable celebration of the victory of last Tuesday is well enough, but the extent of the victory itself ought to so satisfy all the supporters of McKinley that any extensive display of exuitation might be dispensed with. But, whatever is done, no one should take delight in exasperating or humiliating the defeated. Their punish-

The returns show that more than onefourth of the Populists in this State voted the middle-of-the-road State ticket. Be-Populistic heresies, no amount of persuasion could induce them to vote the Popocratic State ticket while a remnant of was upon the ballot. They all Bryan, however, and for the fusion county tickets, on which Populists often received the lion's share of the places.

The work of the Republican press in this in Indiana has not been surpassed by the local press of any State With a single inconsequential exception the Republican county papers went into the fight against the silver heresy and fought so well that the heresy was checked when Chairman Babcock began to send out his excellent documents. The county papers have been particularly effective in paragraphs bristiling with facts aptly and puncolumns of which have been credited by the Journal. Any failure of these papers at the outset to go into the fight promptly and vigorously would have lost the battle before the other forces were in the field.

One of the most valuable results of this campaign is that many of the ablest men of the South have had the courage to unite with the people of the great States of the

Lindsays, the Cafferys, the Pattersons, the Herberts, the O'Ferralls, the Clarkes and counted against the great States of the North when the issues are such as were forced upon the country by the Chicago platform. It is not meant that these men will fight with the Republicans in campaigns, but that more States in the South, when the issues shall be presented as they were by the Chicago convention, will be 2.95 found with the States of the North. which they are allied by every commercial and national interest. Kentucky, West Virlay, per week, by carrier ... 20 cts ginia, Maryland and Delaware have broken the solid South. Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia came a long way toward the support of national interests. These last named States, with Alabama and Louisiana, if these issues should come up again, would surely rally to the support of sound money and against a harmful sectionalism.

### FOR WORKINGMEN TO THINK ABOUT

There is a lesson in the recent election which intelligent workingmen should lay to heart. During the campaign some promi nent labor leaders, such as Mr. Arthur, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Mr. Sargent, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and some others, declared in favor of McKinley and sound money. The reasons they gave for taking this position were such as actuated several millions of patriotic Americans, but they made no concealment of the fact that, in their opinion, the election of McKinley would inure directly to the benefit of workingmen. Messrs. Arthur and Sargent rank among the safest and wisest of labor leaders. The members of the brotherhoods of which they are, respectively, the grand chiefs have great respect for them, and no doubt what they say carries weight. But they were both careful to say that they spoke only as in dividuals and not in an official capacity. They disclaimed any right to speak for their respective organizations, and, beyond expressing their individual opinions, mad no effort to influence the action of the members.

There was another class of labor leaders of whom James R. Sove eign, general mas ter workman of the Knights of Labor, and Eugene V. Debs, president of the American Railway Union, were types, who pursued a different course. They not only declared themselves for Bryan and free-silver coinage, but they used all their official influence to control the votes of those belonging to the organizations of which they are the heads. Sovereign went to Chicago and conducted a Bryan campaign bureau, and Debs took the stump. Both of them threw the whole weight of their official positions in favor of the free-silver candidate and used their utmost influence to control the action of their following.

Now that the election is over and some of the results are beginning to appear, intelligent workingmen should ask themselves which of these leaders were right Which evinced the most wisdom and showed themselves the best friends workingmen, Messrs. Arthur and Sargent, or Messrs. Sovereign and Debs? It is not a week since the election, yet there is the beginning of a revival of business all over the country. In fact, the revival began within forty-eight hours after the result of the election was known. All over the country mills and factories that had been closed for weeks or months have started up again. In a great many instances the number of hands has been increased. A vast number of orders conditional on the election of McKinley are being filled. Thousands of men who were previously out of employment now have work. Other thousands will go to work to-day, and the number will increase from week to week. From present appearances this is only the beginning. It looks as if the country were about to enter on an era of prosperity in

which all classes will share. From what has actually occurred since the election of McKinley one may infer what would probably have occurred if Bryan had been elected. Certainly, the results could not have been at all like those we now see. Only like causes produce like effects, and there could be no resemblance between the effects of causes so different as the election of McKinley on a soundmoney platform and of Bryan on a freesilver platform. It is as certain as anything not actually demonstrated can be that the election of Bryan would have caused the closing of a great many factories, the throwing out of employment of a great many persons, a sudden contraction of bank accommodations and a general panic. Comparing the situation as it actually exists with what would inevitably have occurred if Bryan had been elected, workingmen ought to be able to decide who are the wisest leaders and truest friends labor, Messrs, Arthur and Sargent, or Messrs. Sovereign and Debs.

# M'KINLEY IN WASHINGTON.

During his entire residence in Washington as a member of Congress, about thir teen years, Mr. McKinley occupied a suite of rooms at the Ebbitt House, one of which he used as an office and the other two as living rooms. The manager of the hotel at

reminiscences of the McKinleys he says: Mrs. McKinley was a confirmed invalid during her whole residence here, but one of sweeter or sunnier disposition never lived. Her gentleness and patience won her the love and sympathy of all who came in contact with her. The house servants were her devoted slaves.

It is not the public side of Mr. McKinley's life and career that most impresses me with admiration for his character. While his greatness as a statesman has won him the highest honors that can come to a man, it is his home life, the absolute self-forgetfulness of his devotion to his wife and all her years of pain and sickness, the sweetness and light of his daily life in contact with everyday commonplaces, that makes me appreciate the true great-

ness of the man. In the years and years that he lived here Lever knew him to leave the house, even for a few hours, without giving some special instructions looking to the comfort or leasure of his wife. He was indefatigable in this regard, and to us who knew him intimately, this unselfish and constant devotion to his wife was but one virtue of a character whose domestic side was equal

in beauty to the grandeur of his public The American people will not think any the less of their prospective President for knowing that he is so good a "family man." While in Washington Mr. McKinley, who is a Methodist, always attended the Foundry Church. This church has an the war of 1812 as a thanks offering by a Mr. Foxhall, whose foundry near Georgetown was preserved from destruction by the British by a sudden and violent storm. which destroyed the expedition sent against it. In gratitude for this the owner of the foundry erected Foundry Church. In the original deed it was provided that a pew should always be set aside in the church for the President of the United States. For many years a pew was thus dedicated and North in the fight against the sectionalism | dent's Pew." but in modernizing the church | personally. His defeat was scarcely anand classism of the Chicago ticket and the plate was lost and the exact location of | nounced before a New York dry goods firm

give the Washington antiquaries a chance to make themselves useful by locating the

This week Indianapolis will be honored

with the annual session of the Farmers'

### FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS.

National Congress, the only association of farmers which has not been ultimately captured by political cranks and tramps with view of farming the farmers. For fifteen years the association which meets here to-morrow has devoted itself to the discussion of topics designed to promote the welfare of the greatest industry of the country. The professional calamityite, the no-vocation, out-of-a-job politician, erank who believes in the of mortgaging farms for irredeemable pa per money loaned directly by the government have never been tolerated by the Farmers' National Congress. Its members seem to be convinced that the same general conditions which are favorable to the other great industries will be favorable to the farmers who own and till the soil of the United States. A flat money crank has no more standing in a session of the Farmers' Congress than he would have in a national meeting of iron makers, lumbermen or great manufacturers. Very naturally, topics which are or may be political issues have been and will be discused at this meeting. For instance, on Wednesday the income tax will be discussed, and the last paper of the day will treat of the silver question after the election. The session of Thursday will be opened with a paper showing how the congress may become a greater political power in aid of nonpartisan legislation. The transportation question will be discussed, and the dealing in options will be assailed and perhaps defended. The greater part of the topics, however, which have been announced for will tell the farmer that he must adapt en delegates are announced to tell, in five

Heretofore the benefits which the Farmers' National Congress might have conferred upon the farmers of the country have been lost because the Farmers' Alliance and like political organizations have attracted more of the public attention, All of these are now practically dead Nothing more can be gained by attempting to use the farmers to promote the political fortunes of a cheap lot of demagogues who are drones. There are many promising indications that the farmers of the country have done with farmers who

do not farm. It is well for the Farmers' National Congress to hold its session in the city nearest the center of population and in the heart of a great farming country. In few States could the congress be welcomed by a farmer who, after six years of public service, will, it is presumed, return to his farm to spend the remainder of his days, and who will be succeeded in the highest office in the State by the most successful and really representative farmer in In-

## GIVE US A REST.

The country has had a surfeit of Bryan and Bryanism, of Chairman-Senator Jones, of the narrow-headed Chairman-Senator Butier, of the Populist party. It declared on Tuesday, by a majority of nearly a million votes, that it had had enough of these persons and their isms. The people have had columns of the talk of Bryan served to them in every issue of the daily papers since his nomination. Weeks ago sensible people ceased to read his illogical. demagogic reiterations, but while the campaign was on they silently endured it. Now that Bryan and the Joneses and the Butlers have had their day, the sensible people of the county, who do its work, carry on its business and live for some other purpose than to promote the interests of the owners of silver bullion, demand a cessation of that infliction. In disgusted chorus they shout "Give us a rest." Now that the election is over and Mr. Bryan is no more than any other man, many who voted for him will join all others in saying: "Let this talking man be silent." It is time that correspondents should understand that the country has had enough of Bryan and his coterie and cease sending his addresses and predictions over the country as if he were a man of the least consequence any longer. The agents of the Associated Press, of the United Press, or of any other kind of press, even the Popocratic press, should cease circulating his utterances. So long as they will do it he will talk on and on just as if he represented something. He is no more now than Tom Watson; indeed not so much, for Watson can be picturesque. No one wishes Mr. Bryan any harm; on

the contrary, all would like to see him earning a living and saving something by applying himself to some honorable and useful employment. It would be a change for him, and put an end to what has become an infliction.

# WHY NOT?

Nearly complete returns of the recent election confirm the first impression re garding the important part played by th sound-money Democrats. It is evident that without them Mr. McKinley would not have carried Indiana or Kentucky, and he might even have been defeated altogether. Words the Republican party owes the soundmoney Democrate for thus ignoring part; ties and voting with Republicans to avert common disaster. Their services should be recognized more conspicuously and more emphatically than can be done by words. The Journal has already suggested the pro priety of Mr. McKinley's offering a place and it is still of opinion that this would be a proper thing to do. There are positions in the Cabinet that are almost nonpartisa: in their nature, such as the Secretaryshir of War, or Attorney-generalship, the duties of which could be discharged as satisfac torily by a sound-money Democrat as by Republican. Why not Hen. Bourke Cock-Buckner for Secretary of War? The forgraduate of West Point and a man of first rate ability and high character. The Journal believes that either of these appointments would meet with the general approbation of Republicans.

The tempting business offers which are the President's pew became unknown. The offered him \$25,000 a year to take charge of

return of Mr. McKinley as President will | their law department. For a man who a year ago was delivering lectures on free silver at \$25 a lecture this looked like a big offer, but it is greatly exceeded by that of a druggist of this city who offers him \$75,-000 a year to act as the advance agent of a liver pill. A feature of the offer which ought to be very attractive to Mr. Bryan is that he may give half his time to talking for free silver. The only condition attached is that he deliver as many lectures month as he did during the recent campaign, the entire number to be divided qually between free silver and the pill. There is an obvious fitness in connecting the two subjects and in the selection of Bryan to represent them. Liver pills are always bitter, and the people have recently shown that they regarded the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 as a bitter pill. A man who could make a thousand speeches in a thousand hours, defending a financial policy, without advancing a single sound argument ought to be able to talk quite as volubly and eloquently in extolling the merits of a liver pill.

Representative Linton, of Michigan, who has been the exponent of Apalsm in Congress, was defeated on Tuesday. He lost Saginaw by 1,500, which, over a year ago, was the center of that sentiment in Michigan, while the majority against McKinley was 10). It is curious as well as instructive to note that both parties and their candidates disclaimed association or sympathy with the A. P. A. movement, which three years ago seemed able to control hundreds of thousands of votes. Having no basis in justice, and started without cause, it could not stand the investigation which time sure to cause. From the first the Journal opposed it, though often admonished that it was committing political suicide by so doing. It had no standing with the able and broad-minded Protestant clergy of th

The Washington Post calls attention to the fact that if 25,000 votes had been care fully distributed in the close States Mr Bryan would have been elected. This is true, but there were no more close States this year than in other presidential elections, and it may be added that a fair count of the votes cast and a change of 20,000 votes in North Carolina and Tennessee would have made those States Repu lican. What might have been but is not of little consequence compared with what is

'The gold standard, to a continuation of which Mr. McKinley stands pledged, means four more years of falling prices, four more years of lockouts and strikes, four more years of reduced wages and idle la bor." So says Chairman Butler, of the Populist national committee, in his mani festo, but the rise in wheat, the boom business, the opening of factories and the revival of trade give the lie to his state-WILL VILL

They have some progressive farmers i northern Indiana. The Mishawaka Enterprise tells of a new stable recently constructed in that county, St. Joseph:

It is a two-story frame and slate structure. The upper story is fitted up for a residence, with bath rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat, electric lights and ali modern conveniences. The stable part is filled with box and regular stails, cement floors, washing room; harness room, office an elevator, etc., and is complete in every particular. The cost of the structure was about \$4,500.

The completion of the building was celewith a housew wantag, when sumptuous repast was served and young people hunted red ears in the corn

#### YET TERRITOR BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

Another Heretie. "Almanae says we are goin' to have snow to-morrow," said Mrs. Jason. "Whut if it do?" snapped Mr. Jason.

"Don't you believe in the almanae no "Naw, I don't believe in the almanae no more. Didn't it say that the lunar eveland the golden number this year was lo to 1? An' look how 'lection went!"

#### It Is Needless to State. "Johnny, if you eat all six of these apples you won't have any appetite for your

It is needless to state that it was Johnny's bachelor uncle who made the remark. No man with experience in grocery bills would have made such an error.

Desperate Wager. "If you haven't been takin' a bath, I'll eat my hat," declared Mr. Weary Watkins, "Guess I'll have to own up," assented Mr. Dismal Dawson.

"What d'ye mean byoit?": "Election bet; that's all."

Then Trouble Began Mr.-What would you do if I should die and leave you? Mrs.-Leave me how much?

# THE GREAT VICTORY.

Governor Matthews is under the wreck. -Greensburg Review. Bryan is not giving out postoffices yet. -Starke County Republican. The sign "money to loan, on easy terms,

is reappearing.-New Castle Press. The law of supply and demand will no be repealed."-Covington Republican. It was edercion did it-the coercion of

common sense and common honesty.-Vincennes Commercial. When he goes to the polls the American voter is somewhat of a coercer himself. -Middletown News

You will not prosper under this administration if you sit on the door steps and grumble.-Decatur Journal. Who was it that said the woods were full

of farmers who would vote for free silver? -North Manchester Journal. The glorious Hoosier State always can be depended upon to do the right thing at the right time.-Worthington Times. The election of McKinley has already started a business boom that will bring cheer to thousands .- Muncie Times.

ontinue to be respected.-Goshen Times, Patriotism and common sense have prevailed, and distracted fanaticism has been saved from itself.-Pendleton Republican. The ballot boxes were stuffed-stuffed to overflowing with honest ballots against repudiation and anarchy.-Bluffton Chronicle. It went up like a rocket from Chicago and came down in little charred splinters all over the country .- New Albany Tribune.

The defeated candidate can now congrat-

One of the issues settled by the results

of the election is repudiation. Honesty will

ulate himself over the opportunity he had of seeing the country.-Farmland Enter-The government of this country has triumphantly survived the second great attack upon its endurance and strength.

-Plainfield Progress. Faith in the integrity of the American

people remains unshaken, and the governnent is stronger to-day than ever before. -Warren Review. Mr. Bryan is nominating himself for 1900 and Jones is offering to serve as chairman, but as for Democracy, "Nobody asked you, sir, she said."-Terre Haute Express. By more than a million majority the

people of the United States have set the seal of their approval on the act of 1873. familiarly known as the "crime."-Crawfordsville Journal. Protection that protects and reciprocity that reciprocates will now be in order and these great principles should be applied as

soon as legislation can do the work.-Lib-It seems to be the impression of the asses that they are also the classes, and

that the ballot is all the weapon they need to keep the country true to its best tradiions and great destiny .- Princeton Clarion. The result again emphasizes the fact that great plurality of the voters do not believe the time has yet come when the great American policy of protection and reciprocity should be done away with.-Pendicton

Record. The people have served notice on Mr. Bryan that an ambitious youth with a large and varied stock of misinformation, and a few foolish theories, is not the material of which Americans make Presidents. -Rising Sun Local.

It may be many years before another campaign like this will be fought, but when t comes, we believe the people will just as fully prepared to meet the and settle them to the best interests of the whole Nation.-Warren Republican.

All honor to the sound-money Democrats. Whatever their future course may be, it must be conceded in truth and justice that in this year of grace they made as noble sacrifice as was ever made by men in behalf of patriotism.-Lafayette Courier. Mr. Bryan announced in his last Chicago speech that the people would refuse to worship the golden calf. The American people have decided that when it comes to a question of veal, they prefer a solid gold to a

It means no cheap dollars for the Ameri-No more sectionalism in this country.

No gospel of hate, No free soup houses. No truckling to Anarchists .- Michigan

City News. The victory is a glorious vindication of the patriotism, good judgment and integrity of the two classes that, while forming the bone, sinew and brains of the Nation, were repeatedly insulted by being classed as reudiators, ignoramuses and sneaks.-Richmond Palladium

The free-silver craze is a dead issue. Although the electoral vote may not show so strong against it as was hoped for, the popular vote of the people is more emphatic against it than it has ever been against any other issue ever indorsed by party platform.-Connersville News.

The election of McKinley by the voice of these great majorities is a rebuke to the Altgelds, the Tillmans and the Bryans so overwhelming that they and their kind must understand that dishonesty, repudiation a defiance of law and order will not e suffered by the American people.—Tipton Advocate.

Now let the wheels go round and set business booming once more. The crime of 1892 has been wiped out. Protection and prosperity will take the place of free trade and failure. The honesty and integrity of the | -New York Advertiser. Republic is re-established. The Nation about to enter upon another long era of Republican prosperity.-Mishawaka Enter-

With McKinley as President and a Republican majority in Congress, confidence will be restored, the mills will be opened, prosperity will return and labor will be employed and paid in money as good as gold. Let the people rejoice that the danger of another panic is past, and in the assurance of better times.-Parke County

McKinley's election gives assurance that the money standard will not be changed, and that Congress will be called in extra session to provide such tariff legislation as will provide sufficient revenue to run the government without selling bonds. Business, instead of being disturbed, already feels the quickening impulse of restored confidence.-Rushville Republican.

In this magnificent triumph for national nonor, for law and order, for common honesty, for old-fashioned patriotism, Indiana has borne a noble part. She has prevailed over a combined opposition that seemed formidable and has beaten it down overwhelmingly. For this superb showing every Indiana Republican is filled with the proudest satisfaction. It is a great victory.-Kokomo Tribune

The lessons to be drawn from this election, in the first flush of emotion over the result, are that the farmers can be relied upon to read, think and act for themselves; that the workingmen of the towns are capable of appreciating the differences between promises and facts; and that the maority of the people, regardless of State boundaries, are strong in their conception of what makes for sound government.-Lafayette Call.

#### The Fading Freaks. Oh, who art thou, so wizened and bit,

Chased by a cyclone and tagged 'it'-A shaven, shoving, shivering nit?" "Oh, I'm the late Pop. nominee!" Oh, who art thou, so shrunk and small, Like a windless, dustless, dry, puff-ball,

Fast fading away to nothing at all?"

"Oh, I'm the silver Boom-ter-ce!" Oh, who are thou, so sodden and sad, Like a big bay-windowed ghost, begad, With a natural-whisker liver pad

'Oh, I'm J. Jones Popocracy!' 'Oh, who art thou, so gaunt and runt, Like a Hindeo Yogi, lean and stunt, With a soul that is only a gibbering grunt?

"Oh, I'm Altgeld of Chicawgee! Oh, who are thou, so thin and pale, With kinky knots in thy tufted tail, And a roar like a skeeter's note in a gale?"

#### "Oh, I'm the Tiger Tammance!" -New York Press. THE DAWN OF BETTER TIMES.

The Rushville National Bank paid out gold on checks yesterday, as a result of the Republican victory.-Rushville Republican. An Albany citizen in Muncie yesterday reported that the bicycle tubing works is now pushing things, having recovered from the general comatose state created by the prospects of Bryan's election. A mail sack full i yesterday.-Muncie News.

Every bank in the city has the same tale! its counters yesterday and the day before. Many of the business men reported gold receipts, and it is evident that hundreds of dollars of hoarded gold were put in circulation yesterday.-Logansport Journal.

Although our local banks have been paying out gold over their counters for the last two days quite freely, they have more of the yellow stuff in their vaults when they began on Wednesday morning. It is beginning to come out of its hiding place and get into circulation.-Crawfordsville Journal.

Mr. Frank C. Ball, of the Ball Brothers' Glass Manufacturing Company. "Since assured of McKinley's election we have every department of our factories at work and wish we had more furnaces. We have 1,200 names on our pay roll, and be-fore many months will add 500 more. We intend to erect another factory, and it will be ready for operation before warm weather next spring."-Muncie News.

Wednesday the Columbia City Bank paid gold on all checks when requested, and at night, when squaring the books for the day's business, the bank found it had taken in more than it had paid out. People being satisfied they can get it when called for do not want it on exchange. What occurred there is true of the Goshen banks, who pay gold as readily as paper or silver.-Goshen

The rolling mill department of the New Albany forge works will resume operations next Monday morning after a shut down of several weeks. The proprietors of the works, Messrs, Joseph & Joseph, of Cincinnati, were stanch supporters of McKinley, and several weeks ago, when J. Joseph attended the sale of the Ohio Falls iron works, he remarked after the sale at the courthouse that if he had purchased the plant he would have torn it down in case Bryan was elected. The resumption of the rolling mills will give employment to a large number of men .- New Albany Trib-

The business boom that has started in at other points has struck Evansville, and the wage earners who have been working on short hours and only part of the week will now have an opportunity to contrast conditions under a government in which the dence and one which would, according to the leader of it, have created a panic to start with. On Monday two of the largest institutions, employing a great number of men, will begin operations on full time. Reference is made to the Evansville cotton mill and the Heilman machine works. -Evansville Journal.

this morning that on Monday the will be started in full-with 350 people-and will from now on run steady. The plant has been run with only a half force, and that at half time for nearly three months. For some time it was completely idle. The Pennsylvania Bottle Company, of which mas J. McMahan, the free-silver banker, is president, has received since McKin-

evidently being held for this important event .- Anderson Herald.

That money has been tied up by capitalists is acknowledged by every one, and the Republicans have all along advanced the restore confidence and throw into circulation an immense amount of money now lying idle in the vaults of the various banks of the country. This theory is fully substantiated by a letter received by a prominent business man and manufacturer this orning. The gentleman has been endeavoring to dispose of some notes, and the etter mentioned is in reply to one written by him to a man of means in a neighboring city. The gentleman states in his letter: 'If the morning papers confirm the election deavoring to dispose of some notes, and the price you name. Otherwise I don't want | settled financial question. Under the genthem at any price." The sale of the notes in question would bring a couple of thousand dollars to Wabash county, which ture of Armenia," and Julia Ward Howe

would immediately be put in circulation. -Wabash Plain Dealer. On Wednesday morning the very first deposit in the Wabash National Bank was the sum of \$100, \$50 of which was gold. During the day over \$400 in gold was deposited, and Thursday about \$200 was handed in. At the First National Bank several hundred dollars have been paid in on deposit. sliver-plated calf every time.-Gas City about the same amount has been paid out. The Citizens' Bank has also paid out and taken in a considerable sum of gold since the election. Wednesday evening several persons paid County Treasurer Frank Lynn the amount of their taxes in gold, and small sums have been taken in for taxes each day since. All this goes to prove that the hoarding of gold was almost entirely through the fear of the people that the sil verites would carry the day, and now that the craze has been laid out of sight confidence in a great measure has been restored.-Wabash Plain Dealer.

### POST ELECTION SQUIBS.

And Tom Watson hasn't said a since.-Minneapolis Tribune. Pingree's potato patch now covers the

whole of Michigan.-Toledo Blade. Altgeld's presence in the Democrati -Chicago Journal. Perhaps David B. Hill made a bet never

to speak again until Bryan should

elected President.-New York Press. The theory of the scientists is that soon as Tom Watson stopped talking the superheated air cooled so rapidly that it snowed .- Chicago News. After all, Tom Watson made a good deal of noise about nothing. The election re-

turns give no indication that any Popocrats wanted him for Vice President. Voluble Billy declines all theatrical advance agent offers. He wants it understood

that he is the advance agent of free silver and panics, and expects to have a show by 1900 .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The coercion that gave to McKinley and sound money a plurality on the popular vote of a million or thereabouts was simply the coercion of honor and reason. The country can stand more of it.-Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

## MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH.

The second number of Progress, the uni ersity extension magazine, published at chicago, is devoted mainly to studies of Mongolian and Hindoo literature.

The International Magazine (Chicago) contains translations from late Italian. Russian, Spanish, German, French and Russian" periodicals. The "Little Russian." named language. Ruthenian, is spoken in the South of sia and in Austrian Galicia. In the latter country it has assumed the dignity of a separate language for literary purposes. Several of the contributed articles to the Review of Reviews for November deal with ssues of the campaign just closed. Among other matter is a character sketch and critical estimate of George Du Maurier by Ernest Kuaufft, editor of the Art Student, Stead discusses the Turkish question in a paper entitled "The Eastern Orgie, or St. George to the Rescue.

The first chapter of a "Nonsectarian History of Christ and His Time." by Dallas Lore Sharp, appears in the National Magazine for November. "Everything of the na ture of creed, dogma, theological technicality, or discussion," is omitted from this work, which will run as a serial throughout the coming year. A short story by Mary E. Cardwill, an Indiana writer, appears in this number of the magazine.

Gunton's Magazine of American Econom ics contains but seventy-five pages, and yet it presents ten articles on economic top ics, among which are: "Popular Supersti tion on Money and Prices," "The Anti-Capital Crusade," "Who are Creditors?" "Wages and Currency Depreciation." and "Problems of Railway Management." Those who are seeking information on all such subjects can always find something instructive in this periodical. Published by the Political Science Publishing Company, Union square, New York, at \$2 a year.

Godey's Magazine for November has an amusing story, by F. C. Bray, of an experience as editor of a daily in a small city and the manner in which he was hampered | from E. S. Willard, the English actor, who in his utterances by the business and political interests of the publishers. Godev ranks well among the minor monthlie each issue containing a variety of readable matter. With the close of the year Godey adds to the personnel of its staff, Mr Frederic W. Pangborn, for twenty years managing editor of the Jersey City (N. J.) Journal, who becomes the editor of the magazine, with Mr. H. S. Wilkinson and Mr. Rupert Hughes as associates.

The first issue of the Symposium, George and it is likely that his effort to secure of orders poured into the company's office W. Cable's magazine, published at Northampton, Mass., gives the place of honor to the late Sydney Lanier, his portrait form- the author, Alphonse Daudet, is the only the frontispiece, with an estimate of his life and character following. Symposium," Mr. Cable says, "is of and for the home. Yet not for the home shut, but for the open, the wide-open home; for the home of the open door, the home which is itself a good neighbor; and for the home of the open window, the window which looks out with keen and healthy interests upon the whole world with all its activities than and strifes, errors and achievements; world worth while, and which counts itsel

worth while, only as it is a world o

homes. The first installment of General Horace Porter's reminiscences of "Campaigning with Grant" is the distinctive feature of the November Century. Porter was closely associated with Grant during the later years of the war, and what he has to say Two serial stories begin in this issue-on by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the other by Marion Crawford. Dr. Mitchell puts the scene of his romance in the last century, and, with a "free Quaker" for his hero, enters a field as yet little worked by novelists, and which offers interesting possibilities. Marion Crawford has the power, which coes not belong to all writers of fiction, or exciting the interest of his readers in the first chapter. This one, "The Rose of Yes terday," is no exception to the rule. number of good short stories add to the attractions of the number.

The November North American Review gives "Boss Platt" its first pages to tell What the Country is Doing for the Farmer" is told by W. S. Howard, having reference to the special college and experimental stations supported by the government. Martial law is justified in an article by the Judge Advocate-general of the United States army. "Protection of Bank Depositors" is set forth by the Controller of the Currency. The minister of United States to Slam tells "The Truth About Asiatic Labor." Aspects of Woman Suffrage," "High Build-"Government by Party," nual Air Machine," "Taxation of Church "A Defense of Our Electoral "The Relation of Spain to Her Government" are the topics of other articles. The Review is published at No. 3

Fourteenth street, New York city. Since the death of Du Maurier a pathetic interest attaches to his story, "The Marcorporates many of his own bovish ex-This statement which conveys to the reader the impression The Arcade file works will post notices longs to an illustrious bird study by the he wrote of birds and butterflies and flow- such a garment, which was to be ready by ers, he brought individuality into his work. as every successful author must. Magazine readers come to have a feeling of personal regard for favorite contributors which involves a regret over the ending of their ley's election, three days ago, orders for careers, apart from the loss of their liter-\$25,000 worth of bottles. The orders were ary productions. Prof. Woodrow Wilson

completes his series of papers on George Washington in this number of Harper's Magazine. If he has not altogether sustained the promises of the publishers that would offer much "new matter" he has at least presented old matter in an attracbelief that the success of McKinley would live form and made a valuable contribu-

tion to biographical literature. "As Maine Goes, So Goes the Union," by Speaker Reed, is the first article in the Forum for November. When it was written it was prediction, but when the Forum reached its readers it was a realization. Edward P. Clark follows the Speaker in an ing." The events of Tuesday confirm Mr. Clark's judgment. But all the articles of the Forum for November are not in that line, though there are two others on the eral topic of "The Eastern Question," K. Stride writes of "The Immediate Fuasks and answers the question: "Shall the rontier of Christendom be Maintained? By way of variety, Dr. Brooks, professor of zoology in Johns Hopkins University, writes on "Woman from the Standpoint of a Naturalist." "Instructive District Nursing" is the topic on which Mary K. Sedgwick gives much information. Ferrero shows that "Work and Morality" go hand in hand-a development of the idea that Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do. Gertrude Buck writes about "Another Phase of the New Educa-The Forum Publishing Company, tion." 111 Fifth avenue, New York.

The Midland Monthly contains an article on the Western Association of Writers, contributed by Elizabeth Cherry Haire. She says that many papers read at the meetings of the association "strike a stranger with a sense of intellectual force and virile power that is little short of amazing.' This she ascribes largely to the educational forces of the public schools which train and stimulate literary talent. Concerning Indiana's literary future she is enthusiastic. 'As a State," she says, "Indiana is given to writing. More people write poetry there than in any other State in the Union. The Writers' publications during the past few years have coddled the idea that genius is only another name for hard work. The soup will take the place of red pepper. | Hoosier hears this and despises not effort. He is a working character. In the last two decades Indiana has seen a hundred or more men and women who toiled, who actually performed manual labor in the daytime and burned the midnight oil in the noble ambition of becoming contributors to American literature. And this has not only bred a great strength but a literary atmosphere which is not appreciated nor understood They are breeding singers and tale-tellers in the State of Indiana, and the twentieth century will have the benefit of a literary atmosphere that has no parallel on the globe."

> In the Engineering Magazine H. G. Prount discusses the subject of luxury as a stimulus to travel, and touches upon some points which those who control the conditions of railway travel consider. He suggests improvements in lighting and ventilation of cars, criticises the badly arranged dressing rooms, and calls attention to the defects of the present dining-car service, which, he declares could be greatly bettered at no increase of cost, "But I am disposed to think," he adds, "that the dining-car service is not precisely what it will be a few years hence. The man who knows how to eat much prefers fewer dishes, better cooked; and we may reasonably expect some time to be able to order from the card a steak or chop or bird, specially cooked, and to get with it a mealy potato boiled in its jacket and a mug of ale. Some day we shall be emancipated from the twenty kinds things with fine names, all tepid and all tasting much alike. In fact, the dining car, with all its merits, is not the perfect flower of our civilization. It is very costly to operate, and is an incomplete solution the problem of feeding passengers. There places in this country where one can get a simple and comfortable meal at a country station, and enjoy the rest and change of stopping to eat. Furthermore, have yet to hear any sufficient reason why cheap and wholesome basket lunches should not be put aboard to order, at certain stations, as is so commonly done in England. I wish some one would try the experiment here-well and on a large scale. Some roads have begun the practice of serving light lunches a la carte in the dining car, and one or two serve all meals his way on certain trains. One road, at least, serves a 'train lunch:' that is, one may be served in any car of the train with a lunch from the dining car."

# ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Mr. McKinley will be fifty-four years of age at the time of his inauguration. A hitherto unknown composition by Richard Wagner has been discovered at Zurich. It was found among some scores sent by Wagner's Paris publishers on the occasion of the Zurich celebration in 1878, is entitled "Second Concert Overture," and was written before "Rienzi." As soon as sion is obtained from Bayreuth it will be

performed in public Miss Mary French Field, the daughter of the lamented Eugene Field, is meeting with much favor as a reader of her father's verses. She is described as exceptionally beautiful, a blonde, self-contained intelligent and sympathetic. At her recent reading in Chicago a message was received

sent \$50 and asked that a chair be reserved Young Beresford, the Ennglish lordling who is serving a term of imprisonment in Georgia for swindling, has tired of work with a gang of convicts, and is circulating through the mails for signature a petition to the Governor, in which he promises, if pardoned, to lead hereafter an upright life. A good many people in Georgia think Beresford has been sufficiently punished,

freedom will be successful A certain small Miss Daudet, daughter of Goncourt's will. He was her sponsor, and during his life he was in the habit, every New Year's day, of presenting his goddaughter with a pearl, that she might have fine string of them when her wedding day arrived. In his will he bequeathed her a legacy of £500 to complete her pearl neck-

According to European journals Mr. Poultney Bigelow, who has hitherto attended all important army maneuvers and festivals in Germany at the Kaiser's invitation, has been struck off the list of personages invited to form a part of the Emperor's suite at the forthcoming festivals at Breslau and Gcerlitz. The reason for this decision is to be found in the circumstance that Mr. Bigelow not long ago published a pamphlet directed against Russia,

'n a recent speech M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the French Opportunist leader, extolled the Franco-Russian alliance as one formed by the two nations and therefore more durable than if it had been the work of a sovereign or of diplomacy. The Emperor's visit had not merely strengthened the republic he said, but it implied the revival of the historic role of France as foremost agent in the work of civilization. As to domesti politics, he urged the defense of the principles of 1789 against Socialist tyranny. The ex-Empress Eugenle is godmother to

more persons than any other woman in the world. Her godchildren number 3,600, Some of them are now in middle life, but the Empress has an exact list of charges, and is said to have set aside some souvenir or gift in money for each one now living. On the day when the Empress's son and the heir to the throne of France was born, the Emperor announced that he and his wife would be godfather and godmother, respectively, to all children born on the same day.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is not likely to become engaged very soon if a little speech she is said to have made recently is authentic: "I am very fond of my subjects, and I hope to please them in every way, but if they think they are to have a voice in the selection of my future husband they never made a greater mistake. If they take any extreme measures shall be more determined than ever, for am resolved they must not coerce me into a marriage which is distasteful. shall not marry unless I am allowed some

voice in the matter. Of all curious names for places and given to a benevolent institution in Boston. It has the appearance of a travesty upon the current joke of Bostonian high talk. the style of the narrative, It is a place of refuge and reformation for women addicted to the drink habit, and is called, in all seriousness, Many Roston Drunken Ladies' Home." women send here for the plain sewing done by the inmates, and it sounds oddly enough to hear, as one sometimes does, a request that another member of the family will go to the Drunken Ladies for such and

> such a date. Presidential Boom. The logical candidate for the presidency

00 will be Hazen S. Pingree, of De-